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Symmes Hospital Campaign

Over Three Hundred Men And The Birthday of Mr. C. S. Women Interested In Raising \$150,000.

Cn Inesday, April 20th, starts the campaign to raise \$150,000 for will run until April 30 The headquarters for this campaign are over the store occupied by the Arlington Gas Light Company. It has been a Gas Light Company. busy place for the past few weeks. with its clerks systematizing the plans which have been worked out by the director, Mr. Barber, Three hundred and thirty-five prominent women and men will serve as volunteers. The army of volunteer workers consists of six divisions. Each division includes five teams, A team is made up of 10 persons including

The division commanders are: Mrs. Rufus W. Blake, commander Division A: Mrs. Joseph W. Downs, commander, Division B; Eben F. Dewing, commander, Division C. Edward L. Shinn, commander, Division D; Wilvision E; Robert M. Boy L. command

The drive will practically begin services. These speakers will ex- possibly be. plain the necessity for the \$150,000 The churches and speakers are as follows: Arlington Heights Bap tist Church, Clarence A. Moore: Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal, Church, Egbert E. Stackpole First Baptist Church, Mrs. Herbert W Reed; First Universalist Church P. Parmenter; First Congregational-Unitarian Charles H. Stevens; St. John's Episcopal Church, Frank A. Woodhead; Orthodox | Congregational Church Warren A. Peirce; Park Avenue Conregational Church, Cyrus P. Dallin; Trinity Baptist Church, Frederick W Hill; Church of Our Saviour, William B. Elwell: Calvery Methodist

Church, A. J. Philpott 300 workers who will meet there dle Day. Let us respond most gen-every evening for supper during the erously to this appeal from a great campaign before starting out in their host of distressed peoples. effort to raise the sum hoped for.
A large sign has been placed on

he lawn of the First Parish church that will tabulate each day's returns. 16apr2w

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Parker Remembered By A Host of Friends.

Last Sunday the senior editor of delighted to discover, through a wealth of congratulatory cards and 1.00 p. m. friends at the homestead, bouquets will pay tribute to the men who fe of flowers and potted plants, supplehere on April 19, 1775. The commented with glad hand clasps at the rades of the post will march to the service he attended, that a lot of people were aware of it and interest-

The special gifts included one from lowing, at its regular monthly meet ing, Massachusetts Press Association offifficially added its recognition of the event to the personal greetings of members hailing him as "the Dean." A similar compliment came to him at Fairchild. commander. Di- the hands of Arlington Rotary Club at the Wednesday noon meeting.

For all these expressions of good will, the senior is deeply appreciative next Sunday in the various churches and wishes he could find words aden Arlington, when speakers will quate to a full expression. He is as make five-minute addresses to the glad to be alive and still able to do congregations during the morning a day's work as any one else can

NEAR EAST RELIEF

A great need demands a generous response. Thousands of women and children, victims of the great war,

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Mass. avenue. East Arlington. Monday, April 26, 1926, has been supper' in the old Town Hall to over designated as Near East Relief Bun-

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bury, Harold A. Yeames, Rufus Stickney, Wallace M. Powers and Arnold E. Thiesfeldt. Newcomers

The adjourned town meeting, held last evening failed to complete the number of articles in the warrant, and after being in session two hours and forty-five minutes, the meeting adjourned until Monday evening. April 26, at 8 00 o'clock, when it is hoped that the remaining articles in the warrant will be disposed of.

Zoning laws took up the greater

=The Friendly Folk of the Congregational church will hold a bazaar on April 20th, afternoon and evening in the church vestry. Sup- Misses Alice Frost, Esther Hayden per at 6.30. Tickets at 50 cents are

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Arlington Will Celebrate

The observance of Patriot's Day his year in Arlington, will be on a quite simple plan. Town official Menotomy Chapter, D. A. R., Pos 36, G. A. R., members of Post 3 American Legion will be at Memoria Town Hall to welcome those repre senting Paul Revere and William Arlington Advocate completed the Dawes. The D. A. R. ladies will furnish refreshments, and members A. Band will give a concert in front of Town Hall from 10,30 a. m. t

> Arlington Post, American Legion here on April 19, 1775. The comlutionary heroes. The comrades w

> The Legion will hold its annual dance and whist party in the evening in Town Hall.

> > STAGE "THE COPPERHEAD"

FRIENDS OF THE DRAMA

the Friends of the Drama and th Arlington Historical Society to the A. R. to attend the performance of "The Copperhead" in Robbins Memorial Town Hall on the evening of Friday, April 23. ten by Augustus Thomas and revived Thursday, April 22. Reserved seats went on sale yesterday at the office of H. E. Thiesfeldt & Son, Massachusetts avenue, opposite the Public Library, and may be purchased there tomorrow and all next week Margaret Newell Berry, an Emer

son graduate and one of the princi pal players in the December produc tion of "The New Poor," is directing rehearsals of "The Copperhead." formandes. Those who have been Doe Harris, violinist seen before are Mrs. G. C. Tewks John O. Matthews, Clinton M. Haig monthly meeting. and Richard J. Favorite

TOWN MEETING ADJOURNED TO APRIL TWENTY-SIX

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Sylvia Hortter Wins

Arlington Fifteen Year Old Girl Wins Music Memory Contest

Arlington can take a just pride in the result of the Music Memory Contest, which took place on Tuesday it at Horticultural Hall, Boston, the coveted trip to the National Mu- only a few hours illness with a heart Atlantic City. The children contest, N. H., January 11th, 1883, the and Lawrence, but the greater num- Clark. Fourteen years ago, the 28th ender, was never more effectively ber came from Arlington. Miss Syl- of May, she married Mr. Cotton, who, via Hortter took the first place in the contest, being one hundred percent years, survives her. in both the preliminary and the fin- came to reside in Arlington twelve als The four next highest honors were taken by Arlington pupils, Jun- ton has been active in the civic, club ior High Center being the outstand- and church life of the town. At the Tashjian took second place and Miss of the board of the Woman's Aid As-Esther Churchill, the fifth. The third sociation of Symmes Hospital, and ton, who invoked the divine blessing, place was taken by Ralph Cartullo, was to have been active in the cam- was a source of deep gratification. while Miss Helen Powell was fourth, paign to raise funds for the hospital. The president, Mrs. George A. Clark, these latter pupils being from the

of the contest, also some fine pictures of Miss Hortter, the winner, who is fifteen years old. The other four are all under sixteen years, as required by the rules, which were not only Hampshire, and of the Daughters of that the composition played be nam- the American Revolution, Menotomy French Habitan. ed, but also the nationality of the Chapter, and of the J. D. Club. The ing was led by Mrs. E. L. Shinn, with composer and history, date and birth,

It takes a lot of hard work preparing for the contest, and it will take more in order to carry off the prize at the Atlantic City contest on May 29th. The Women's Club of and plans for the trip of the winners to Atlantic City.

The contest at the exhibit was sponsored by the music committee of of Women's Clubs, in charge of Mrs. of Friends of the Drama public per tha Powell Setcher, piano, and Olive members of her family.

SOCIAL UNION MEETING

Members of the Woman's Missionary and Social Union of the First er. Barbara Winn, Dorothy Ryder, Baptist church gathered in the Social Lilyan Forbes, Dorothy Maraspin, Ar- Hall at one o'clock on Monday, for a thur A. Landers, Stanwood H. Cook, luncheon preceding the regular The tables were decorated with

vellow crepe paper, potted plants and cut flowers and a delicious menu was served by a committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Nelson Crosby. The color scheme was used in observance of the golden anniversary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Missionary Society, and pledges were taken toward the golden anniversary offering.

The program was presented from the stage in the new Social Hall. which was furnished as a living-

Mrs. Herbert W. Reed and Mrs. J and rendered delightful musical se ections, which were much appreciat Irene Hayden and Mas. B. F. Wells. Mrs., H. L. Evans had charge o the program, being assisted by Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. Walter C

hursday, April 29th, 1926. Tickets

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Mrs. Leslie D. Cotton

Prominent In Civic Life Of Town Dies Suddenly From A Heart Attack

Mrs. Nina Clark Cotton, wife of Leslie D. Cotton, passed away suddenly Wednesday morning, April 14. attack. She was born in Wakefield, ing were from Lowell, Weymouth daughter of M. C. and Eliza Furber with a son, Daniel, aged twelve years ago and since then Mrs. Cot-Miss Mabel time of her death, she was a member She is a member of the board of Arlington Woman's Club. American lightful manner White Shrine of North Cambridge: funeral will be held Sunday from the First Baptist church, where the deceased has also been active.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED ON DEATH OF MRS. L. D. COTTON

At Wednesday evening's meeting of the Symmes Arlington Hospital Campaign Executive Committee, the folowing resolution was passed:

The Executive Committee in the Symmes Arlington Hospital Camthe Massachusetts State Federation paign hereby unanimously expresses its deep regret on learning of the F. Otis Drayton. Among the artists sudden death of Mrs. Beslie D. Cotold favorites and new players typical who played the selections were Mar- ton, and extends its sympathy to the

BAUDREAU-BOURQUE

Dast Saturday evening, April 10, Miss Anna Frances Bourque, of 1 Waverly street, Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bourque, and Mr. John Benjamin Baudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Baudreau, of 1279 Mass. avenue, Arlington Heights, were united in marriage at St. Benedict's church, Somerville. Rev. Fr. William J. Foley performed the double ring ceremony at 7.30 The bride was in white headed sat

n trimmed with georgette and roses, and her veil was of tulle, arranged in a most becoming fashion. She garried a bouquet of bridal and orange blossoms. Miss Agnes Bourque, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She was peach georgette with hat to match, and wore silver slippers and stockings. Her bouquet was of pink roses. ding music was furnished by Miss H. Munroe, organist. The reception following the cere-

mony was held at the home of the groom's parents, at which time one hundred guests were received, among the bride, of Sluice Point, Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia. The decoraions were of pink and white ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Bandreau will make heir residence in Medford.

Keep in touch with foral vents by becoming a regular sub- and a wide circle of the younger scriber to this paper.

Study Club Luncheon

Lovely Decorations And Splendid Program Makes It A Notable Event

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Arlington Heights Study Club was in held on Tuesday, April 13th, in charge of Mrs. Clarence E. Johnunder the direction of the Friday So-

cial Club, Mrs. Herbert Cathcart, The color scheme, yeliow and lavcarried out in the table decorations as attithis time, the flowers and place The couple cards, the latter done by Miss Hilda Frost, giving a charm to the table

> The presence of Rev. Harold Stratpresided over the luncheon in a de-Miss Marjory Manning charmed all with her reading of the poem, "A Mrs. H. H. Stinson at the piano.

> Mrs. Stratton had charge of the formal part of the afternoon, and presented Rev. John G. Taylor, who read a most interesting paper on "Biography as an aid in the study of History and Literature." It has been spoken of as "a gem." Next year the club celebrates its 20th anniver-

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

"Decorative Use of Flowers in the be given by Clark L. Thayer, Prof. of Floriculture at Mass. Agricultural College, Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock; in High School Hall, under the auspices of the American Home and Group Committee. This lecture is open to the pubthis interesting and timely subject presented by such an authority as Prof. Thayer.

Tickets for the Annual Luncheon May 6, may be obtained from Mrs Clarence E. Johnson, 67 Hillside ave nne, Arlington Heights. Telephone Arl. 2875 before May 3.

SUMMER TRAINING CAMP We have received notice from

headquarters that after examina tion physically and mentally, seven young men of Arlington have been accepted as part of the thirty-five dressed in an attractive gown of hundred to attend the Citizens' Military Training Camp the coming summer. They are Ambrose B. Babbitt, 53 Henderson street; George N. Mr. Charles N. Baudreau, brother of Buck, 171 Mystic street; Frank D. the groom, was best man. The wed- Claxton, 86 Chandler street; Walter J. Davidson, 28 Magnolia street; Richard H. Dottling, 35 Chandlet street; John R. White, 3 Lorne road Robert L. Vaughn, 164 Park avenue

MRS. CHARLOTTE POOL RUGG One of Arlington's Oldest Citizens Passes Away.

The not many now living who were personal friends of Mrs. George H-Rugg during the more activ (Continued on Page 4)

After Patriots's Day See "The Copperhead"

The great Civil. War Play written by Augustus Thomas for Leonel Barrymore, and produced by the Friends of the Drama (by arrangement with Samuel French of N. Y.) with a wealth of scenic effects and this superb cast:

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STATE PRIMARIES

Under a special law passed this year, the primaries for the state election, will be held the second Tuesday in September. The date is Sept. 14. This is disclosed by the political calendar issued today by Frederic W. Cook, secretary of the commonwealth. The law now says the primaries shall be held the seventh Tuesday before the election

14 in order to avoid having the primaries would have to be held hactered agist; Dr. E. on Sept. 7. Sept. 6 is Labor day. interested in political camwere afrid that the "deli about getting out of town for the slaughtering, and Mr. Bradley was favorite week-end of the year, in appointed in his place. stead of attending to any sort of political duty.

LEND A HAND

president of the Southern Middlesex to that part of us that craves amuse-Health Association, assures us that ment. This had a strong illustraa remarkable progress is being mada tion last week. in the fight on tuberculosis in this district; that there is a considerable a "show" in Memorial Town Hall lower death rate for tuberculosis that afforded no end of amusement than in previous years; that the past for the large audiences gathered to five years have witnessed a steady and rapid decline in death rate from this disease which, a few years ago, professional entertainer, was direct was hailed fearfully as "captain of manager and it was under his perthe men of death."

the increasing confidence and under- and earlier periods. standing, but this year, even more than in previous years, the Associa-

one showed a gain both physically Grandfather's Clock, annearing again for more children and to erect suitable quarters for them. Those interested in assisting the Association in and enthusiast cally received. their project are asked to confer. In connection with the first num-with Mary C. Hoisington, R. N., ex-ber, three solo dancers, handsomely 1015 Little Building, Eoston, Mass.

of Greater Boston and vicinity to be Vaughn and Louise Stinson. This was heard this season, the Choral Society of the Massachusetts State Fed- the stage set to represent a large eration of Women's Clubs is rapidly room with two full length portraits. becoming a prominent organization, one on the right, the other on the This society was organized Feb. 26 left of the stage. At a given signal of this year, starting with a membership of 75 voices which has been been these "portraits" (Miss Phyllis Blake, 1780 and Miss Linda Pray, bership of 75 voices which has now 1926) stepped from the gilded frames enlarged to 102. There are 30 clubs and by dialogue and dances, typified represented in the society under the two generations most strikingly leadership of George Sawyer Dunsociety will give a concert in Copley poetry of motion and the tunefulness Theatre Boston, at 3 p. m.

LOCKELAND COURT APARTMENTS ockeland, Arling on

In another section of today's issue will be found a picture of these apartments; construction of which

will begin in the hear future.
This building is composed of two units designed with three forecourts. thus giving light and air to each The frontage of each unit feet. Will contain ten suites on each floor, thirty suites for each unit,

Building will be three stories with splendid light for all designed in the English style with tapestry brick full color range graceful parapet of pleasing outline. "darkie" dress. The dance in this

enhanced by a forecourt entrance tioned, were coached by Halzel Sands Arlington Advocate space, which will be laid out in gar- Welch of the Partridge staff. den style with symmetrical walks, terrace rails and special planting manner to elicit great applause and

> large and small suites conveniently kins as "Ma Dunham. arranged with living rooms, some with fire-places, kitchenettes, dining

dumbing, with all modern conventue second presentation. nces; also incinerators for each

These apartments will be erected by the Lockeland Apartment Trust. the management of the William A. Muller Investment Corporation. Gay & Proctor of Boston are the archi-

BETTER HOMES DAY

Twenty-eighth In Town Hall.

tion. will be displayed attractively, together with antique furniture, proper setting for their handiwork, Mrs. George Adams Clark will give short talk on the Revival of the Hooked Rug.

Other demonstrations of equal in terest are being planned by the clubs sponsored by the National Better Homes Association, and chairmaned + by Mrs. Bert S. Currier, who has a large corps of assistant

would be more concerned Blakeley resigned as inspector of

ARLINGTON BOTARY CLUB

The novel in any phase of human Dr. Harold A. Gale, of Winchester, tion, never fails in its strong appeal week. Arlington Rotary Club styled gram.

Mr. W. O. Partridge, a well-known ' sonal supervision that the affair was staged. Its title was "Follies of The sale of Christmas seals was '76." and consisted of spectacular larger than last year, thus showing musical and dancing features of that

shortly after eight o'clock on the evening of April 8, it disclosed a tion is in need of money for it must group of ladies and gentlemen dressrebuild the summer camp in Sharon, ed in "old time" costumes, that as a which was destroyed by fire during color scheme alone was extremely in-Last summer 110 boys and girls orchestra, this chorus gave a fine were cared for in Sharon and each rendering of Auld Lang Syne and and mentally. This year Mr. C. Oliv- as chorus for Arnold E. Thiesfeldt's er Wellington, chairman of the camp the Cymbals' (solo parts by Mrs H. committee, is making plans to care B. Wood). "Three Blind, Mice." "Anvil Chorus." "Sweet and Low" and "Mary and Martha." Each of these numbers was finely rendered,

ecutive secretary, at her office, room dressed in Colonial costume, emergclock and gracefully gave what was named a "clock dance." The maid Among the many glee clubs was Alice Devine; the men, Eleanor followed by "Grandma's Advice." by Alice White. The next number found

In the following number six couples, dressed in the costume of the ham. The first public appearance long ago, gave a fine rendering of will be Sunday, April 25, when the the old-time "Minuet" in which the of old-time music had . striking demonstration. Following this came a sketch, illustrative of the native Indian. where men are men and women are terrible." the effect being relieved by a splendid tableau, "The

Spirit of '76.' The next number staged was "The Lancers." The stage setting for this was specially effective. Behind a large window in the rear, snow was falling thickly, and through it marched eight couples in ancient costume to be received through a side door by will be 118 feet, and the depth 111 Harry Hopkins, as host and prompt er for the dance the douples gave. 'in The Knicker Time" was another which will vary in size from two to sketch. The stage setting for the next number was more elaborate than any other. The number was named "Down on the Levee," and the numbers rendered were a zither solo by Mr. Philip Eberhardt: "Old Black laid special bond, and with stone Joe" sung by Bertram E. Cass and trimmings, the roof to be capped by a dancing by a group of young folks in dancing by a group of young folks in

The exterior will be furthermore number and all others above men-

Mrs. Barr sang three solos

leading to various entrances in the the affair closed with a bang with dancing to the music of an old-time The interior is planned for both fiddler and directed by Harry Hop-

Charles H. Stevens was chairman rooms, bed rooms, baths, etc., and the affair, his associates being Harry of the general committee managing veral sun rooms.
Entrance halls to these various P. Hopkins, Dr. Brace I. Lawley, Edward C. Hildreth, Frank Y. Welling-

> Mrs. Henry S. Potter had charge of the bevy of young ladies who sold candy Thursday evening, Mrs. Rufus W. Blake rendering a like service at



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IN 1876

Fifty Years Ago This Week

Dr. Henry A. Renolds, having com-Middletown and New Havens Conn. will be in Somerville; Middlebury, Vt., 18th and 19th; Campello, 20th

The Republicans of Arlington will hold a caucus in the Town Hall next business that may come before the there be a full altend-

propriate mu the evening at 7 o'clock. A cordial

tion on the arrival and departure of trains. He will also be at the horse dar stations on Sundays.

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week Verrinton and Walter H. O'Hara

Hall the evening of May 1. There will be fancy dancing and crowling of the May Queen, etc.

Mrs. Benj. Norton will accompany Mr. Norton on his annual frip abroad this spring and the party have their plans made for an early departure. Stuart Allen will house in the residence on Jason cirect during the absence of the

Chester Hadley and Ned Holmes are home for their two weeks' vacation from Darimouth

The Park Avenue hurch held a social evening with Mrs. Niches of Wolla ton avenue, Tuesday evening.

We understand when the new car Elevated Railway Company is dompleted, the Clarendon Hill cars will run up here; al o there will be six cars an hour. This surely ought to accommodate the people.

Every day the color above the tree tops deepens. Soft tender hues of brown for the maple; red, green and yellow along the branches of other trees are seen, while here and there upon the sloping hills lie brilliant patches of green marking the lines

FIFTY-TWO YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payne, who have been residents of this town for nearly fifty, years, quietly observed the fifty-second anniversary of their home at 74 Mystic street; Monday. April 12th They received many flowers, messages and congratulatory cards and spent the day and evening very pleasantly. They were married in St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, on April 12th. 1874. Both are members of the First Bantist church of Arlington. They have three children, Mr. Leonard H. Payne, of Wollaston, Mass.: Nr3. Ernest Williamson, and Miss Mabel Payne, of Arlington, also several grandchildren.

BOAFD OF TRADE DIRECTORS HAVE MEETING

The newly elected board of direcfors of the Epard of Traile held their first meeting on Monday evening in the trustee's room of the Cooperative Bank. President Charles M. Evans presiding. It was a meeting filled with interest. The varie sub-committees of the organization were named and everything is now ready to proceed. The plans for the May meeting were formulated and at this meeting the author of the booklet nassed out at the last town mee. ing by the Planning Board, will be the guest. This is a very interesting subject and will be illustrated by stereopticon slides. The June meet-ing will be talked over at the May meeting. It was announced at this meeting that there are a number of flags on hand to be disposed of to the merchants who want to place one or more in the side walk in front of their place of business. The Merchant's committee had a very interesting report to make relative to the progress they are making toward retting a merchant's membership in the board. This committee will have something very interesting to tell the members at the way meeting.

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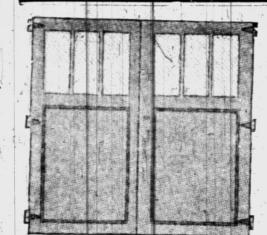


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- Spring Weddings

COLE-WEBSTER

Among the early spring weddings ing a was that of Miss Elizabeth Adelaide Belmo daughter of Mr. James-W. Webster of Lexington, and Mr. Harold Eugene Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole, of 7 Kensington road. Arlington, which took place on last evening, Thursday, April 8th, at the First Baptist church, Lexington, at 8 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. R. Mitchell Rushton, performing the double ring ceremony

The bride was in a gown of ivony white satin with girdle of orange blossoms. Her veil was of tulle, arranged in place with clusters of the orange flowers, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas and valley lilies. Miss G. Celia Tibbetts, with whom the bride has made her home the past ten/years, attended as maid of hon-She wore a gown of pansy georgette, embroidered in silver thread over silver cloth and carried pansies with butterfly roses. bridesmaids were the Misses Gladys and Dorothy Webster, sisters of the tride Eleanor Meade and Helen Meek White, all of Lexington, Their gowns were of the pastel shaded taffeta and their bouquets of the sweet peas to match the gown, combined with baby's breath. The little flower girl was Janet Rutherford, of white basket filled with moss and rose pe als and twined with ribbon to match her dress, Mr. Paul Linscott, of Brownfield, Me., cousin of the groom, was best man. The ushers chosen were Messrs. Earl and Richard Sampson, of Arlington; Walter McCoubrey and Clarence Webster, brother of the bride, of Lexington.

Following the ceremony, there was a large reception held at the home of Miss Tibbetts, 10 Sherman street, Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of the Lexington High School, class of 1919. She has spent the past winter in Nova Scotia, but previous to that time was in the employ of the Arlington Gas Light Co. The groom is a graduate of the Arlington High School, class of 1919, and is employed at the Arlington Gas Light Company as a chemist.

After a wedding trip; Mr. and Mrs Cole will reside in Lexington, where they will be at home to friends after May 1st.

noon at St. Leonard's church. street, Boston. Following mony, a reception was held in C. A. R. Hall, a large number of and friends attending.

Mother's Pride and Joy

BOY SCOUT DEMONSTRATION

Nearly four hundred represen Council, B. S. Alin the Bell

They were given practical dem trations of what scouting is by couts themselves; they scouting of the National Council, B. S.

by Chairman William A. Nickerson Committe who explained the organization and Pres. Harold L. Frost of the Coundil, Albert P. Taylor, Scout Commi oner, Richard A. Mellen, Scout Es Warren H. Blaisdell, Der uty Scout Commissioner för Belmon ident of the Council. Mr. Gano the took the chair and presided during

The first demonstration was Troop 4 of Belmont, which held the regular opening exercises of a troop Arlington. She was in blue taffeta meeting. Troop 2 of Belmont the trimmed in silver, and carried a gave an exhibition of Morse signal Troop 3. first aid; Troop 2 semaphore signalling. This was followed lowed with fire by friction by George Oliver of Troop 5, who produced fire in 30 seconds by means of a bow,

Mr. Wyland was then introduced tee for their approval. by Chairman Gano and for three quarters of an hour he held his hear ers' closest attention. He warned the men present that every boy carrie the picture of some man in his heart hours spent in completing these as his ideal and is influenced deeply calls. The president noted the porby that man and told them that they chase last wear of a Ford Sedan to must live up to that ideal. He de clared that while there were 180,000 Boy Scout workers in this country there were only 800 paid officials, the rest being volunteers.

He told the boys present that there were three kinds of Dead Beats charge. in this country. The 100 per cent I Mrs. Homer referred to the annua Deald Beat held you up on the street drive which starts April 26 and con The 50 per and took your money. cent Dead Beat wasted a good part of his employer's time, did as little work as he could and got all he could for doing it. The 25 per cent Dead vice-presidents, Mrs. Curtis H. Wat time or money for anything or anybody except himself. The True Blue man dil a good day's work for his boss and always had time and money 203 Lake street, and Joseph Agos- We give to every good cause. He Clambee A Russell's directors, Mrs. c. a. Alden in were married Saturday after- wound up with an appeal to every David R. Kennedy, Mrs. C. A. Alden in the control of the control of

> The meeting closed with the reelatives peating of the Scout Oath and Law by Troop 4 of Belmont.

MRS. ROGER W. HOMER REALECTED PRESIDENT OF VISITING NURSING ASEX

The president, Mrs. Roger giving her annual report, summed reports were from Miss Fandel, head nurse of the Association; recording secretary, Mrs. Franklin P. Hawkes, and theasurer, Mrs. Otis R. Whitte

of the growth of the Association from the time when it numbered twenty She also alluded to the pleasant affliation of the association with of the Symmes Hospital Training S hool for Nurses, which still continues, and made special mentlo of the Well, Baby Clinic, which con tinues to prosper, and invited thos interested to yisit the clinic any Friday afternoon around three o'Nock at the fenter or at the Crosby school on any Wednesday afternoon. Miss Fandel the supervisor, who is to he found at the headquarters of the Association, which is opposite th. new Town Hall, reported 1477 visit linic last year by mothers Webb and Dr. Guy E. Sanger at the Also that the clinic commit clihie.

out in the month of August of last year and which deals with the child ren entering school. The plan wi be submitted to the School commit

Mrs. Fandel reported 5867 visi last year. 4567 were for nursing These figures do not represent actual second hand furniture take the place of a coupe which had greatly aided, the nurses in their work and of the association's appreelation of Mr. William V., Taintor's repair work on the car, which had been given many times free

tinues through April 28.

The officers elected to serve for the coming year are as follows:-President, Mrs. Roger W. Homer: Beat was a tight wad, and had no erman. Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer; re ording secretary, Mrs. Franklin P Hawkes: Otis R. Whittemore; auditor, Mrs G. Brackett, Mrs. Horage Clark, Mrs. Dscar Schnetzer, Mrs. Peter S. Ba

> darion Hatch. The entertainers expected to give program after the business session

ial hour, when frappe and coffee

vere served in the dining room from lovely appointed and decorated tade, the pastel shades being selected or the floral center piece and can-Mrs. Guy Sanger and Mrs. Harold L. Webb presided over the able. This feature was in charge of Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Schnetzer, Mrs. Alden and Mrs. Clark.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

liddlesex, ss. o the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Prendergast, late of Arlington, in said County, de-

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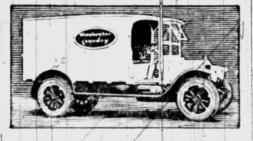
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seneration have learned with regret of her death. It occurred suddenly and enexpectedly at the home of her only son. Mr. George B. C. Rugg, teature editor of Foston Traveler. 4 Kensington road. April 13. Although Mrs. Rugg was in her 93rd rear, she appeared to be in nearly her normal health the day preceding, but the "golden thread" suddenly parted.

Mrs. Rugg was born in Charlestown on Dec. 3, 1833, daughter of Charles and Charlotte Green Pool. Her father for many years was town clerk of Charlestown. In 1855 she was married to George H. Rugg and in 1872 they moved to Arling on. Mr. Rugg died in 1899.

Both Mrs. Rugg and her husband immediately entered into the activities of the Orthodox Congregational church and the social life of the town on coming here, their mental equipment, fitting them for leadership. For many years they were the alto and tenor of the quartette choir of the church. Mr. Rugg held important church offices. Mrs. Rugg was a former president of the Bradshaw Missionary Association, filled other important offices, and for

span of two generations, at 1 was anvalued teacher in the Sunday school. Both were notably active in the temperance movement starting in 1876 and Mrs. Ring served several years as president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union that is still actively functioning. Mrs. Rugg was a charter member of Francis Gould Relief Corps No. 43. served as president two terms, held other important offices and until quite re cently was among the most constant at meetings. This mention of some of the activities of her long life, illustrates how signally she possessed xecutive ability and how kindly her disposition.

Besides her son, Mgs. Rugg is survived by two grandsons, George King Rugg and John Church Rugg, and a granddaughter. Miss Marquerite Thayer Swan of Arlington. The funeral service is this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Ortholox Congregational church.

RUSSELL A. BARR

Russell A. Barra a real estate n well as a builder and one of st known residents of the Heights dled on Wednesday evening ffol ing a short illness of pheumonia. land, 61 years ago, and came, to dent of the Heights, his home being at 3 Lancaster road Mr. Barr not a member of any organizations He is survived by his wife, three daughters and five sons. Besides these, there are two brothers and one sister. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock from his late residence.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons interested in the following from will meet in the Selectmen's Roomn Hall. Arlington, Monday. April 26, at the time set.

8 P. M. Hearing on the application alter S. Jarlipe for a license to locate intain a six-car garage of second of astruction at rear 155 everest street. Again Heights.

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IGAPT3w LORING P. JORDAN, Register HEARING

A hearing will be given at 8 P. M., The day. April 27, 1926 in the Hearing Rose Town Hall on the petition of George Johnson to accept Board of Survey Plan Park Avenue Extension as shown on particular the statement of the petition of George Denistre Committee of the statement of the petition of George Denistre Committee of the petition of George Denistre Committee of the petition of George Denistre Committee of the petition of the petition of George Denistre Committee of the petition of George Denistre Committee of the petition o

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PLANNING BOARD HEARING

On petition of the Committee on Revision of the Town By-laws and in accordance with the provisions of the Zoning By-law a Pablic Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, at 7.30 P. M. on Tuesday, April 20, 1926, to consider the following:

To see if the Town will amend section No. 13 of its Zoning By-law adopted under vote passed May 15, 1924, relating to the area of the floor or floors intended, arranged or used for living purposes on the same general lavel on any one let in the semi-residence, hasiness and industrial districts by striking outsaid section No. 13 and substituting there

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the following:-

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ARLINGTON LOCALS

The Assembly Club held its regar meeting at the home of Mrs.

ular meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Draper, 29 Orvis road. Busis ness was followed by the playing of bridge. Mrs. Peter Baker was the first prize, Mrs. Stuart Hotaling the second while Mrs. Preston Ware received the booby. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Wells. Mrs. Preston Ware and Mrs. Warren Wetts. A dinner and heatre party was planned for April 23.

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Improved the party of their wedding on Wednesday evening, April 7th, at their home. 51 Cleveland street. Mr. and Mrs. Dineen have lived in Arlington all their married life. A number of friends remembered them with gifts of sliver. The observance was confined to the immediate family. Mr. Dineen is well-known in the electrical business throughout New England.

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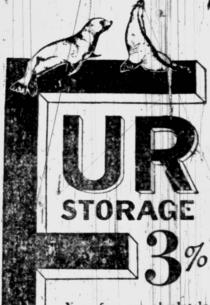
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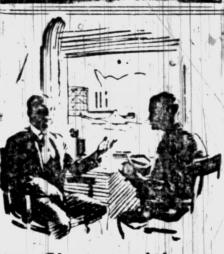
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Mrs. Haskell Reed entertained with a supper bridge at her home on Reed street last Saturday even-

tent at the Phillips House where she underwent an operation last week Thursday.

-Mrs. A. W. Freeman of Paul Revere road held an aluminum lunchedn at her home on Wednesday of this week.

-Mrs. George Stokes, accompan-led at the piano by Mrs. Edward Shiriey sang at the meeting of the Acton Women's Club this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downs en-tertained the club of which they are memberss with a dinner bridge last Saturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Vianello announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice to Mr. Charles Frederick of Arlington.

- Last Sunday, April 11th, the Rev. Harold L. Stratton preached the sermon, after an absence of many weeks from his accustomed place at the pulpit at the Park Avenue Con-gregational church. Rev. Mr. Howard of Cambridge conducted the order of worship.

-Miss Edna Byram entertained a group of twelve girls at her home last Tuesday evening. The girls were former members of the Phi Epsilon Theta, which is now disbanded, and they discussed plans for reorganizing the group as a club. A very pleasant evening, was spent w a social time. A collation was ed during the evening by the hostess.

-The T. T. C. of the Heights Baptist church met at the home of the president. Miss Jennie Young, at 215 Washington street, on Monday, April 12th. After the regular business, included in which were plans for a paired to the dining room, where a very dainty luncheon was served, the tible being deforated very pret tily and lighted with candles. Games followed the luncheon. The trin was made to and from the meeting by ma-

Rev. H. T. Coontz has been aphurch at Medford Hillside, and has the part three years, having come from Newport, Vt., to Arlington, and he will succeed Rev. Thomas R. Burns, who is going to the Emmanuel church, Waltham. Mr. Coontz' has had a successful pastorate in Arlington and his many friends and congregation, although regretting to lose him, wish him success in his new field of work, which is over a larger parish. Rev. J. L. Hankins of the Riverdale church, Gloucester, Mass., will take the pulpit next Sunday. He has been appointed the successor to Mr. Coontz and will preach at both the morning and evening ser-

notherhoods of Baptist church held with a dinner at the church, and a large number in attendance. ident Clarence Conroy, presided. The Charles L. Fitch, president of the Adelphian Men's Class of Trinity Baptist church; Mr. Fred S. Douglass, president of the Men's Class at the First Baptist church; Mr. Edward W. Smith, president of the

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Men's Class of the Heights Fir M. E. Church, each of whom spoke Mr. Martin J. Pleschinger of the also president of the Cambridge Ro tary Club, gave an excellent address on "The Spirit of Friendliness and Good Fellowship." The dinner was served by Mrs. John, Kenney, chairman, Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. Dor-othy Shay, Miss Jennie Young and Miss Ina Flodstrom of Dorchester The table decorations were of jonuils and roses.

Mrs. Edmund Byram was hostss at a luncheon given recently at the Women's Republican Club, Dea-ton street, Boston, at which fifteen guests were present. Pink roses tied with vellow gauze decorated the ta le. Place cards tied to nosegays o sweet peas with yellow ribbons, added to the attractiveness of the tab'e mong those present were Mrs. C. H Perguson, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard Mrs. Mina G. del Castillo, and Mrs Charles Otis. After the luncheon plans were made to aid the music students and semi-professional musicians through a music aid department of the Mass. Division of the International Sunshine Society, which Mrs. Byram is president. Mrs. Castillo, Mrs. Converse and Mr Edith Green were appointed a com mittee to judge applicants for platform work and arrange a series of oncerts for the fall. The group also bok under consideration a large bagaar to be given in the coming winter Others given it to the music denartment are Mrs. Otis Drayton, Miss Bertha W. Swift, Mrs. Carl Watson,

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Mrs. D. r Knight and Mrs. C. H. Bond. ny Women's Clubs and musicians f note are cooperating.

EAST ARLINGTON

& Miss Alice Walz of oro. Me., is visiting Webster, at 43 Trowbridge street.)

* A son was born to Mr. and Mrs lame: V. Casazze of River street, on

Miss Edith Starkey entertained he Mercredi Club on Wednesday vening with a sociable at her home. 6 Lakehill avenue.

Mrs. Dora York and Miss Grace ork, who have been spending the interior Arlington, have returned their home in Waldobero, Me.

*On Wednesday evening the regmen's Circle of the Trinity Baptist hurch was held at the church.

Mrs. A.E. Colburn and two sons of Hollis, N. H., has been visiting Mrs. Colburn's mother, Mrs. Margar-et Ivester 77 Mass. avenue, " wo weeks.

The Speaker Guest at the morn ng service at Trinity Baptist church ast Sunday morning was Mr. Wads worth, official representative of the Watchman=Examiner.

& The Executive committee of the Women's Circle of the Trinity Bap-ling, 30 Newport street. The business meeting of the Wo-

nen's Guild of the Church of Our aviour was held on Wednesday evenng, in charge of the president, Mrs. Edward Colby, & Henry and Bertha McConnell, of

rovidence, R. I., have been visiting ith Arlington friends this week chile the guests of friends at Shaw

Margaret Spalivan, of 129 Lake eet, and Patrick John Kiniery, o pr.1 8th. by Rev. Donald F. Simp ledford street.

nderson street, Boston, and Gu-tave Johnson, of 77 Henderson street h's town, were married in Boston of Easter Sunday by Rev. Fr. H. de La

Mr. Theodore Rubeck, pastor's ssistant at the hurch, had charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor, last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. His subject was "On To Greater Victory.

*The Non Sibi Girls of Trinity Baptist church held their monthly ousiness and social meeting on Montay. April 12th, at the home of Miss Susie Gordan, 6 Waterhouse street. Somerville. Mrs. Louise Hardy was he assisting hostess.

*The Neighborhood Club was enrtained on last Wednesday evening n Trowbridge street. The next meetng will be on Wednesday, April 21st, at the home of Mrs. P. S. Morine.

*Mrs Annie Muller, widow of lenry Muller, passed away at her nome, 21 Chandler street, on April th. She was seven y-three years of age and was born in Germany, the laughter of Christian Jutz. Inter-ment was at Forest Hills, on April

*The Adelphian Men's Class of Trinity Baptist church are planning to hold a Ladies' Night on Friday. April 23rd, in the social rooms of he church. An entertaining program has been arranged and Big Brother Bob Emery of W E E I, will be present and entertain.

*The Alpha Circle of the Ladies id of the Calvary M. E. church held heir regular meeting on Tuesday afernoon, at the home of Mrs. Howatt, 0 Varnum street. The members sewed and discussed plans and later enjoyed a social hour, when refreshnents were served by the hostess.

The Philathea Class of Trinity Baptist church closed their class conest on Easter Sunday, with fifty-five members enrolled as active members and fourteen as as ociates. The nembers of the Blue Side, with Miss Etta Hoeg as captain, had one hun-dred ninety-eight points and the White Side, with Miss Florence Reed. had one hundred twenty-three points

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of Eagle Butte, S. D., and Mrs. All of opinion on matters theological Mr. M. N. Stration, a member of the berty. H. Lawson, of Arlington, and a long since thrown into the discard; School Committee, said that he felt son, Peter A. Frederickson, Jr., of

church by Rev. George Wiseman Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Roxbury.

Wednesday of last week. The fun- Union in Arlington eral was held on Saturday morning. Possibilities of Church Union a solemn high mass of requiem be ing celebrated in St. Agnes church with Rev. Donald F. Simpson as cele- the union of churche brant; Rev. Joseph J. Leonard, dea- say trankly, do not interest us. con, and Revi George Wiseman, subdeacon. The funeral was attended
by a large number and there were
many floral tributes to mark the
esteem in which Mrs. Duffy was held.
The bearers were Florrie Kelley, the deach and the country of the country o Frank Harris. Joseph McCaffigan kind of ordination Frank Harris. Joseph McCamgan and Thomas Hannon. Burial was shemes exagger of the advocates in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Many of the divisions of Christen Duffy is survived by two daughters good reason for being, and are manifestaand four sons.

DENNIS X. MANNING

Dennis T. Manning, of 119 Thorndike street, died fon last week, Thursday, following a short illness orthodox Congregational Church of pneumonia. Owing to the fact Arlington Hospital in a dangerous dox and Unitar an effurches are bot condition from the same illness, the with changes in their pastorates, h funeral which was held last Saturday morning, was private and held from the rooms of Daniel W. Granhigh mass of requien was celebrated in St. Agnes church by Rev. Fr. Quirk of Stoneham. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mr. Manning was 52 years of age and was a baggageman at the North Section.

MRS. EVBLYN A. M. BRODKS

Mrs. Evelyn A. McPherson Brooks. being conducted at the home by Rev. Solver, but for over a general n the Herbert J. Coontz. pastor of the breen comen together because they deleghts Methodist Eriscopal church, the things they have in common are to he young husband and the family Burial was in Mount Plearant Cemetery. Mrs. Brooks is survived by ner husband and the baby.

MARGARET J. S. FITZPATRICK

rick, wife of Michael J. Fitzpatrick. a resident of this town for many years, died at her home, 48 Bow street, last Saturday. Besides her Mrs. Bitzpatrick was a kindly neighbor, a home-loving woman and had many friends willo mourn her loss. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, a high St. James church by Rev. Dr. Maurce J. O'Connor, and attended by a large number. Music was by members of the church choir. The bearers were William Atarrett, George Huestiss. M. Maloney, John Shea. Patrick Callahan and Carl Bauers Burial was in Mount Pleasant ceme-

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rare pleasure and good fellowship.
Mr. Powell is not only one of our finest musicians, but one of our best and inspiring program. The speak spirited citizens and any opportunity to tell him how much he is esteemed Herlihy, state supervisor of Adult and appreciated is a satisfaction to Education. His subject was "Amerhis many friends.

RISCUSSING CHURCH UNION er A. Frederickson, who for this Orthodox Congregational church, It only a ks him to give up his (polthis country carly in life and red thre time to consider the advisability from but what you are and what of uniting with the First Parish church (Unitarian) from which the bers of the classes Mary J. Frederickson; three daugh- founders of the Orthodox church sept the program given, told of their ters. Miss H. Blancae Frederickson, arated several generations ago. The own thoughts and idea in their con-The funeral took place on Satur- financially and in membership; why friends in the classes. The orchesday morning a high mass of re- not get together on an agreed plat- tral numbers rendered by the orchesquiem being celebrated in St. Agnes form and become the increased pow- tra were extremely fine and credit

Last Sminday, Rev. Frederic Call, D. D., who proposes to retire from Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hannon Duffy. Parish church in the near future, of the Junior High West held an inwidow of John J. Duffy, and life discussed this matter from his pulteresting and worth-while meeting long resident of this town, died at pit, in substance as follows under in the Junior High West on last her home, 6 Ramsdell court, on the theme, Possibilities of Church Fridey evening. It was also the

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James Hannon, by proposals that imply that one of our divisions are unnecessary nuade a few weeks ago from the pullit of the Orthodox Congregational Church by its minister emeritus, Rev. Samuel C: Bushuel. minister emeritus, Rev. Samuel C: that Mrs. Manning is at the Symmes Calling attention to the fact that the Ortho that this is a good time for thes to combine into one. With that nan and son, 376 Mass, avenue. A bring it about. In this spirit I ask attenion to some important considerations What a good thing it would be to see tw string, prosperous churches thus There have been many unions of chu ury opened, but most of them h amaigamations of feeble, or ever hurches, that faced the alternative r extincti h. How much better for

ducational feature closed. classes have been held since Octob 26, 1925. Although the large regitration dwindled materially, the av erage of the classes has been good throughout the season. On the last evening an exhibition of the dress making classes was held in the se ing rooms.

In connection with the closing, the Americanization classes, in charge di Mizs Martha Schaedel, gave a fine er of the evening was Mr. Charles F icanization" and he said in part

A few weeks ago. Rev. Samuel C. who comes to this country to give up ushnell, pastor emeritus of Arling- his language, customs or religion. was the preacher in the pulpit at itital) affections to the mother that church, which he had pecupied country. Mr. Herlihy preed that eparation was passed by difference tribution and were most interesting. both are still governed by the Con he was a better American for having gregational policy both are strong heard the thought of the foreign er for good such a union would sel is due the consuctoress, Miss Julia Thrasher.

meeting for the innual Declamation contest and this croused no little interest among the pupils as well as the parents. The half was filled to

for the contest were to be Joseph tions of life. But beyond all question most /Chisholm of the Loston English and do High school, Miss Bradford of the h a condition, all reason; Cutter school, and Miss Seward of

The contestants and the selections horse shay;" Marie Huerth, "Prior Mary Betty ginia Dalton, "Tim's vacation;" Harin a manner that showed that the young folks had devoted much time and study in preparation and all were worthy of especial mention. hardles The awards by the judges were to inter Harold Magnuson, first prize; Betty hey be Greig second. The judges complimented each of the others on the hestra, under the direction of Miss Margaret Hanson; gave a group of numbers and also played at the open-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the esthe of George F. Cook; late of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, an absentee,

WHEREAS, Bess e A. Hille, receiver of e property of said absentee, has presented said Court, her petition praying that she ay be authorized to adjust by compromise submit to arbitration a demand made by the Ellen L. Cook, against the estate received ther as such receiver, described as for

6April LORING P. JORDAN, Rogister MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ngt n. Middlesex County, Mis Alice C. Johnson, wiff of Car dated Pelgrung 5, 1925 and recorded with South Regis ry District of Midfleses County and noted on Coefficate of Title No. 18.0s, Book 125, Page 203, of which markage the

undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of sail morrgage and for the purpose of foreclasing the same will be sold at public ancion at four, o'clotter P. M. on the 5th day of May A. D. 1926, all and singuiar the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

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ice becoming due and pay-ter said May 5, 1926, at the Li Woodman, 412 Barristers

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ALICE C. JOHNSON.

estate of Dolly Boles, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Curt.
Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Julge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine bundred and twenty in LORDAN, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Louise Butters, late of Lexington, in said County,

said Court, for Probate, by Errol H. who prove that letters festamentary be said to him the executir therein I, without giving a surety on his officia

founty of Middlesex, on the twenty seventh day of April A. B. 1926, at ten a clock in the fireneen, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted. And said pet tioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by flublishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minute Man, a newspaper published in slid, County the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing pist paid.

hefore san't Court, and by mailing pist-paid, or de ivering a copy of this citation to a known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April in the year one thousan't nine hundred and twenty six.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

public suction, on Wednesday the twelf day of May A. D. 1926, at one o'clock M., at my office, 20 Second S reet in Ca bridge in said County of Middlesen, all t right, title and interest that JOSEPH

GALVIN otherwise known as JOSEPH GALVIN otherwise known as JOSEPH GALVIN of Arlington in said founty Middlesex had (not exempt by law from a tachment or levy on execution) on the eightly of January A. D. 1926, at nine of clock M being the time when the same was a tached on mesne process, in and to the following described read estate; to with the hold in Arlington Massachusetts. he land in Arlington, Massachusetts Lot numbered 129 on plan ent Plan of Lock, land, Arlington, Massiac etts' dated April 1923, C. H. Ginnett, recorded in Middleses South Distr leets, Book of Plans 342, Plan 48 boun.

Deeds, Book of Plans 342, Plan 48 bounds shown thereon viz.

Sou heasterly by Churchill Avenue, feet; Southwesterly by 16 130 as shown said plan, 100 feet; Northwesterly by 18 137 and 138 as shown on said plan, 70 feet northeasterly by lets 128 and 139 as shown on said plan 100 feet;
Containing according to said plan 70 square feet or however otherwise said presents may be bounded, measured or describend be said measurements and said content or less. Subject to restrictions of recording or less.

and be said measurement of respectives. Subject to respect in soft of the core and applicable and a taxes for the current year.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of William A. Muller et als. dated May 1925 and recorded with Middlesex Substrict Deeds, Book 4°45, Page 29

HERBERT C. BLACKMERS Deputy Sher

Arlington Sports Events

BOWLING NOTES

K. OF C. BOWLING

ould be desired John G. Kelley. June 12. The schedule follows: the was secretary and chairman of April 28-Orien the league during the season, pre- May 1- Whith High School at Addington L. Dinean as foastmaster of the even-, The speakers presented were Jack

n the circus business. Next came known baseball and football player letics. He told the men of his proessional football playing and the im- Jane 8-Open pressions he had of this game, which

to his mind has come to stay. Vocal numbers were given during William C. Scanlon and Joseph A.

pionship were the Fusiliers, and this la, Walter @ Hanlon and Wil-

am, when Mr. Dineen presented im with a fountain pen as a token their appreciation of the work he d duling the season.

evening on the Arlington Alleys. Team D. Teaders of the league, got a handy to the dressing rooms. The

Team A Hue mer. 265: Storey, 219 Team D-Bashe, 247; Baker, 236; Med rrss. 287; Hunter. 260; Benway, 251. Team o'al., 1277.

Day, [261] Clark, 264; Long, 2885 Team to \$285. Kreem, 267; Fisher, 252; Christensen, 255. im total, 1280. Team () Foley, 240; Lang, 244; Gilma 294 Nichols, 272 Fowle, 276. Team total Term B-Riese 260; West 245; Cosc a

231; Wells, 258; Whiteomb. 264; Team to BASEBALL GAMES ball nine, which last spring won the

The Arlington High School base-Phampionship of the Mystic Valley Interscholastic League, started prac-To the heirs at-law, next of kin, and tice this week on the Spy Pond Ath-

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letic field, under the direction of Ralph C. Henricus, director of phylarge squad of nearly 50 is working. is needless to say was all that to fill; April 28. May 19, June 8 and lund.

homas Whalen, of Lynn, well May 26- Winchester High Schol at Winind colich at Georgetown University, May 29-Nateriown High School at Milingthe football game. He was followed May 31-High School of Practical Arts at by our own all 'round athlete, June 2 Wakefield High School at Aring

The Arlington teams are forging he evening by Thomas McDonald, right ahead in the Day's Club tour-A. and had an easy time doing it The Arlington team led from the hy John Kelley was given a O'Keefe, If; Driscoil, c; Beasley, rb; g supprise by the members of the Fall and Lears, rb. Every man on the

It is the intention of the dominities in charge of the fixing up of Spy Pond athletic field to start in the oval sec-In the Community Club bowling tion. Here is an area that is large eague series, rolled last Friday enough to make the playing field for the girls for field hockey and is right bums, and dropped four points to the smaller toys can have a baseball Team A. The matches resulted as diamond there and hold their sports. follows Team A won four from The section will have to be filled in To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and follows: Team A won lour troubs a little in order to bring it to all other persons interested in the Team C won four points from grade. When this is done and the and Team C won four points from grade. When this is done and the Team B. Green was the high man place rolled down and seeded, it will of the evening with three-string to- provide one of the best playing surtal of 307 and single string of 113. faces of any school in Greater Boston.

The Arlington Rifle Glub, an organization sponsored by the Middlesex Sportsman's Association, will open its season on Monday. April 19. with a hig shoot at the club's range on Howard Munroe farm. Lowell street, Lexington. The members will be divided into two classes. The club members scoring 85 and over in sighting shots, five shots prone, five shots kneeling, five shots sitting, and five shots standing, will receive a medal, the string to be shot consecutively and witnessed by an officer

built by the club. The club has arranged the following schedule for the season and has

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Arlington; June 19, Ames at Arlingsical education in the Arlington ton; July 10, Lynn at Arlington; schools, who is to coach the team. A Ju'y 24. U. S. M. A. A. at Beverly. In addition to these dates, the club Of this group there are only five of has arranged the following open The bowling season of the Knights last year's veteran letter players, handicap matches in Division A and of Columbus League came to a close They are the captain, John Buckley, B. May 31; June 17; July 4; Sept. with a banquet at Ye Lantern on star first sacker; Ralph Stoker, pitch- 1, and Oct. 12, aursday evening. April 8. It was en Harold Hamm, catcher; Francis Peter Robert gala affair and attended by the Keefe, third baseman; Carl Sumner, the club, Henry Finley, vice-presimem are of the ten teams in the lea- outfielder. Edward Thomas is man-dent, George G. Colby, secretary; sue, with the officers of the council ager of the nine and has nearly Willard M. Joseph, treasurer. The s guest? The hanquet was served completed his schedule, except for range officers are Peter Robinson, by the Hardy Catering Company, so these or dates that he is anxious Walter F. Gurney and John E. Burg-

ood things of the banquet board had May 4 - Winchester High S hool at Arington cen disposed of presented Thomas May 12-Wakefield High School at Wakefield

made a name for himself in ath- June 5-Merese High School at Melrose A'eague).

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of the club,

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A whist party of seven tables, under the auspices of the Arlington Grange, was held at the home of the Master, Marcus J. Gray 220 Pleasant street, on Monday evening of this

=James Joseph Harte of 76 War-ren street, and Catherine Devine of 11 Eden street, Charlestown, were married in Charlestown at the St. Francis de Sales church on April 7th.

=Nellie Teresa Lavin, of 25 Dart-mouth street, and Eugene Daniel O'Neill, of 12 Elliot street, Cambridge, were united in marriage at the rectory of St. Agnes church on Sunday, April 11th, by Rev. Joseph

ardson, who, with him, make their home at 125 Pleasant street, rememthe features of the anniversary.

avenue, husband of the late Annie of Ladies of the First Baptist church Bird Lynn, passed away at his home on Wednesday evening. on April 5th. He was fifty-seven years old and was born in Boston, the son of George and Annie Carroll Lynn. Interment was at Holy/ Cross, Malden, on April 7th.

=Rev. Charles T. Allen of Norwood is the pastor appointed to succeed Rev. Mr. Strait at the Calvary M. E. Church. He will preach his first sermon next Sunday, April 18th. A son was born to William J. In the morning his spriject will be and Sarah J. Bowdro of Brattle

=Mrs. Charles F. L. Morton, Res gent; Miss Caroline Higgins, vice- Roy A. Rayner of 114 Rawson road regent: Miss Evelyn Frost, treas, on March 31st, at the Copp Hospital, urer, and Mrs. Philip Eberhardt, Di-Cambridge, Mass. rector of Menotomy Chapter, D. A.J. R., will go to Washington today, Friday. April 16th, as delegates to the Continental Congress.

Edna Kelley will play the part Street Hospital. of Sadie Bloom in the three-act targe 'The Whole Town's Talking' to be presented by the senior class of Colby Academy at the 89th Commencement here in June. The first wehearsal of the play was held there a week

s used for charitable purposes.

reported the loss to the police, but up to date the lens is still missing.

reception hall of the Saturday afternoon, a large number attending. Miss Anna Spillaine, vicepresident of St. Louis Guild, which had charge of the affair, was chairman of the committee. On Sunday afternoon the young

people of the First Baptist church went over to the Charlestown Philippine Mission and took part in the service of worship there. Mr. Der-byshire was in charge of the arrangements. On Wednesday evening the young folks also took part in the entertainment at the West End Community House, Boston.

=A number of those interested in scouting, attended the meeting held n Relmont Sunday afternoon. The rip pover was made by automobile, a number of ladies attending. The meeting was in the Belmont High school auditorium, and was the first big meeting in that town since the scout troops were organized. The speaker was Ray O. Wyland, a man well versed on scouting

H. H. Homer, which was Monday. April 12th, was recognized by a famon Gray street. Long time friends of Homer remembered the day vith flowers and other tokens, and

condition with this game. Then there is volley ball and fevery Saturday

When Harry Whittemore lentered his home on Franklin street last Friday night; he noticed that there ing the machine was still there and Whittemore sent word to the

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=Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Forsythe, of 47 Park street, are the parents of a daughter born on March | 6-6-6, being a call for Belmont. The

=Mrs. Charles Reay of Warren street has been spending the past two weeks in New York City.

= A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stingel of 77 Dudley street, on Sunday, April 4th.

=The Parish Family Night of the First Universalist church will be held Rev. Fr. George H. Quigley perform- this evening, Friday, April 16th, at

=The Jason Russell House will be open on Monday, April 19th, from

i='Mrs. S. Trafford Hicks is a patient at Symmes Arlington hospital, having passed through successfully, an operation.

=The Masonic Temple on Acadbered his birthday, which occurred emy street will be open to Masons Monday, in a pleasant manner, A and their friends on Monday, Pat- Arlington Hospital beautiful birthday cake was one of riot's Day, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. =Mrs: H. H. Bacon of 20 Russell

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Broadway bus line is a decided improvement over the former stand, and certainly less dangerous.

=The Arlington Post 39. American Legion, will hold a ball and whist party on the evening of April 19. in the Town Hall.

"Prophets of Jehovah," and in the court, at Symmes Arlington Hospital evening, "Cathering Fragments." on April 7th. =A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nolan, of 16 Bowers street, West Medford, are the parents of a son, James H.

Mrs. James G. Leary of 19 Longfellow road, Cambridge, on Sunday, Ap-

ril 11th, at Symmes Arlington Hos-=The Bartlett Avenue Group of Ladies of the First Baptist church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Potter, 103 Jason

William H. Palmer has purchas-5400 feet of land.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthur Birch, who week, got onto the top of the block have been spending the winter of stores at the corner of Mass, ave- months in the south, are now travelnue and Swan place and removed the ling north, stopping at different lens from the advertising machine places in order to break the trip and

=At 2.30 Tuesday morning, our firemen were called out on alarm Belmont call was put in by mistake, our department was not needed.

=Property at 60-62 Winter street comprising a two-family house and 6624 square feet of land, has been purchased by Nellie Quinlivan. Title was given by Margaret O Regan.

Rev. C. Sumner Osgood of the John R. Hendrick day, April 11th.

=The annual meeting of the First nesday, April 28th. The business meeting will follow a supper served in the banquet hall.

> =On Saturday, April 3rd, a daughter. Irene Kitson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNaughton, of 131 Highland avenue, at Symmes

> =Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Crosby of Mystic street have announced the engagement, of their daughter. Evelvn Crosby, to Mr. Harold Gilman Bennett, of Arlington.

=The Samaritan Society of the First Universalist church held a com-bined all day industrial and business meeting in the Parish House. Luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Mc-A new traffic officer's stand has

been placed at the head of Mystic street on Mass. avenue, thus getting the traffic officer off the middle of the street and lessening the danger of his being hurt. The regular meeting of the Phil-

athea Society of the First Baptist church will be held on next Tuesday. evening at the church, instead of the evening of Monday, on account of the holiday. The Middlesex Sportsman's As-

sociation band is to play in the April Jr. horn on April 6th, at the Walnut 19th celebration this year, when it will give a concert in Robbins Me-A daughter was born to Mr. and morial Town Hall from 10 30 to 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Pike,

of 15 Walnut street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles E. Marsh of Dorchester. The wedding will take place in June.

At the department convention of the Woman's Relief corps held last week in Boston, Mrs. Lila Russell, ed of Emma J. Sheffield her two-fam- president of Corps 43, G. A. R., was are well managed and are worthy of ily house at 184 Palmer street. It is prointed a delegate to the convengenerous patronage, for the money consists of twelve rooms and about tion that will meet in Des Moines, Iowa, in September.

=Patrolman Daniel P. Barry started out on the motorcycle on Monday morning for the summer season. With the motorcycle, and another to added later, the motor traffic located there. A. M. Simmons, head so make automobile travelling less through here will be controlled and of the concern operating the machine. fatiguing.

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=Arlington Post 39. American Le-gion, will hold its annual dance and whist party in Robbins' Memorial Town Hall on the evening of Monday. April 19th, for which members have tickets to sell. These affairs

Someone, sometime early this

The eighty-first birthday, of Mrs.

and their escorts, the held its monthly meeting on Thurse Karl Herendeen, Lakelill avenue. Mrs. Florence Collins, who was married in February, was presented with a buffet mirror by the dlub.

A basketball court has b evening there are contests among the members in this gam

was an automobile parked nearby. The machine was empty. Next mornpolice. Here it was found that the machine had been stolen from Cambridge the night before, and prob-ably abandoned on Franklin street after a tire had gone flat

ton, held a meeting for members and friends Thursday evening. April 15th in G. A. R. Hall at 8.15. The chaplain, Rev. M. O'Connor, was invited to attend. Supreme trustee Alice C. Maloney, and deputy Annie M. Malley were expected to attend and talk on the work of the order. The committee in charge was Mrs. Katherine Barrie, Mrs. Katherine O. Dahill, Mrs. Mary Harty, Mar-